

# JORDAN TIMES

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## Waldheim to visit Lebanon

BEIRUT, Jan. 14 (AFP). — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will pay a 24-hour visit to Lebanon early in February as part of his Middle East tour, it was announced here today. During the announcement, Foreign Minister Fuad Sarkis said that contacts were under way to set a date for the Waldheim visit. During his visit, the U.N. chief will have talks with President Sarkis, Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss, and Ambassador Butros.

Volume 2, Number 361

## Leir, Galili oppose Allon at Labour Party meet

TEL AVIV, Jan. 14 (R). — Led by the opposition of Israel's ruling Labour Party, a group of members opposed today over territorial concessions in the West Bank to the Arabs. The group, led by Yigal Allon, said Israel should not be prepared to give up the West Bank in return for an interim agreement short of a peace treaty.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said she would not support a force within the party which would oppose territorial concessions in the West Bank for interim agreements, she said. Meir said she would not support a force within the party which would oppose territorial concessions in the West Bank for interim agreements, she said. Meir said she would not support a force within the party which would oppose territorial concessions in the West Bank for interim agreements, she said.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (right) welcomes His Majesty King Hussein upon arrival at Aswan airport in upper Egypt Thursday. (AP Wirephoto).

## Al Amal reports arms collection very incomplete Palestinians do not need arms in Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Jan. 14 (R). — The Palestinians in Lebanon must depend on Syria to defend them, whether they have their own weapons or not, according to Syria's Information Minister Ahmad Iskander. He was commenting in an interview with Reuter on fears in the Palestinian leadership that the surrender of heavy arms as part of moves to put a final end to the Lebanese civil war will leave them unprotected. "The Palestinians are not strong by their own weapons, but through Syrian arms... They can defend themselves if they have Syrian support whether they have weapons or not," he remarked in reply to a question. "Their strength is to work with Egypt and Syria... politically and militarily. When they lose Syrian support they cannot gain any advantage by their weapons." The minister's remarks came as heavy weapons were being collected from the wartime fighting factions in Lebanon following last November's ceasefire. Midnight last Wednesday was the deadline set for handing in heavy weapons such as tanks and artillery, but the minister said the process had not been completed. The leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) regards the handing over of its weapons to the largely Syrian Arab League peace-keeping force imp-

lementing the truce in Lebanon as a grave turning point in the movement's existence. One member of the PLO leadership remarked that "every Palestinian believes that before using the gun we were nobody." But the minister's remarks made it clear that, in the view of Damascus, Syria can take care of the Palestinians' problems. "If they want to use their weapons against the Lebanese army and people their weapons will not help," he said. If they used them against Israel, that was part of the common Arab struggle in which Syria was also involved. In a related development from Beirut, the Phalangist Party newspaper Al Amal reported today that Syria's representative in Lebanon's four-power Truce Supervisory Committee believes that the rival factions have failed to hand over the majority of their heavy weapons. Al Amal reported today that Col. Mohammed Al Khli of Syria had told his colleagues in the committee yesterday that he thought the lists of heavy weapons supplied by the rival factions here were incomplete and that "what remains is much more." The newspaper quoted Col. Khli as saying that "we have given them (the rival factions) enough time. There was a great deal of procrastination but today there is no more room for procrastination." According to Al Amal, Col. Khli stressed that he was speaking for the government of Syria,

and said that "We shall begin raids to confiscate the heavy weapons that have not yet been handed over." Lebanese Premier Selim Al-Hoss flew home today from a live-day tour of Iraq and four Gulf states where he held talks on Arab aid for reconstructing Lebanon. In a press statement on arrival at Beirut airport, Dr. Al Hoss said his visit to Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman was successful and positive. "We shall begin raids to confiscate the heavy weapons that have not yet been handed over." Lebanese Premier Selim Al-Hoss flew home today from a live-day tour of Iraq and four Gulf states where he held talks on Arab aid for reconstructing Lebanon. In a press statement on arrival at Beirut airport, Dr. Al Hoss said his visit to Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman was successful and positive.

Gen. Gur said the feeling in the U.S. capital at that time was that Israel should not be allowed to pursue its advantage too far. "It was realized that a situation of flux would allow the U.S. to strengthen its overall position in the Arab World." The chief of staff said that since the end of the 1973 war the Arab armies had been "oversupplied" by both Russia and the West and now "had more arms than they could handle." When we speak about maintaining parity we speak in terms of maintaining a three to one ratio against us. While this is, in essence, a dangerous equation I can say with confidence that if a war were to break out today, we are in a good position to counter attack. "This holds true until early 1978, but after that date a problem could possibly develop, when the arms currently on order by the Arabs start arriving," he said. Gen. Gur predicted that Jordan's armed forces would become among the most modern of any Arab country in the next few years, while he described Saudi Arabia's military development as "astounding." He said: "What the Arabs have not managed to create is a large-scale industrial infrastructure, but their military growth has been impressive, both qualitatively and quantitatively."

Mr. Fahmi said the two Arab leaders agreed on the need for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and the creation of a separate Palestinian state in the holy land. King Hussein said in a special interview will be published by the Cairo daily Al-Ahram Saturday that Jordan supports the initiative of the Egyptian President to reconvene the Geneva conference. President Sadat and King Hussein also agreed on Egyptian-Jordanian coordination with other Arab states confronting Israel in order to realize the aims of Arab strategy hammered out at the Rabat summit conference in 1974. Mr. Fahmi said. The Jordan Times correspondent in Cairo has learnt that agreement was reached at the Aswan talks, which ended tonight, on coordination between Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Palestinians to implement the Arab strategy agreed upon at the Rabat summit. Answering questions by reporters, Mr. Fahmi said among the main subjects discussed were efforts to prod all parties in the Middle East conflict to "start businesslike discussions in the search for peace." Asked whether he thought Israel would agree to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Mr. Fahmi replied: "The question is how to convince the Israelis. "If they (the Israelis) want to live in peace, they must accept -- otherwise we will ask for more," he said. Mr. Fahmi added: "We will ask for the implementation of the United Nations resolutions voted for by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1947." These were resolutions recommending the partition of Palestine between the Arabs and Jews. Mr. Fahmi said it was up to Jordan and the Palestinians to decide what kind of link could be established between the kingdom and the Palestinian state. Egypt, he said, would encourage any link between the two parties. "I don't think it is difficult to build a bridge between Jordan and the Palestinians," Mr. Fahmi said. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency tonight quoted an official Jordanian source in King Hussein's delegation as saying that when a Palestinian state is established, Jordan will cooperate with it. The source said we leave it up to the Palestinian brothers to choose the way of cooperation with Jordan and we welcome every cooperation with them. There was no mention so far, however, of the question of Jordan joining the unified political command created last month between Egypt and Syria. A joint communique is to be issued simultaneously in Cairo and Amman tomorrow on the talks between the two heads of state. While King Hussein and President Sadat pursued their discussions, Her Majesty Queen Aya and Mrs. Jihan Sadat left Aswan for Luxor to visit the Abu Simbel temples. Later they went on another visit to the Aswan High Dam and the Nasser Lake.

## Israeli chief of staff says Washington got its full money's worth from massive military aid to Israel

TEL AVIV, Jan. 14 (R). — Israel's chief of staff said today that the billions of dollars in military aid the U.S. had given to Israel was more than compensated by the growing influence the U.S. had gained in the Arab World. The chief of staff said that since the end of the 1973 war the Arab armies had been "oversupplied" by both Russia and the West and now "had more arms than they could handle." When we speak about maintaining parity we speak in terms of maintaining a three to one ratio against us. While this is, in essence, a dangerous equation I can say with confidence that if a war were to break out today, we are in a good position to counter attack. "This holds true until early 1978, but after that date a problem could possibly develop, when the arms currently on order by the Arabs start arriving," he said. Gen. Gur predicted that Jordan's armed forces would become among the most modern of any Arab country in the next few years, while he described Saudi Arabia's military development as "astounding." He said: "What the Arabs have not managed to create is a large-scale industrial infrastructure, but their military growth has been impressive, both qualitatively and quantitatively."

## Barre hits back over Abu Dawud case

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## The way to fight the terrorists

The exchange of angry words between the U.S. and the French governments over the handling of the Abu Dawud affair is unfortunate, because it will come to no good for anybody and will only detract attention from the single fundamental issue in the whole affair. We do not know or care who this fellow Abu Dawud really is, and we do not know or care why the French government decided to arrest him and then release him. But both these matters are irrelevant. The only relevant matter this week is how easily and how passionately the entire world talks about the need to fight terrorism and to bring to justice those who are seen to be the world's most monstrous lawbreakers.

If this is the feeling in America and Europe, it is also the feeling throughout the Arab World. The difference, though, is that the West wants to bring to justice only some of the people who carry out deeds of terror, not all of them; and the West hurls hard enough to crack fine crystal when it happens to be an Arab who carries out acts of violence, but it remains silent or nods understandingly when the Israelis or the Americans or anyone else carries out the same kind of deeds. The difference, it seems to us, is substantial, and altogether disgraceful.

If the world wants to see "justice" done, if it wants to put the "terrorists" behind bars, it can lock up the Abu Dawuds, but it should also lock up Moshe Dayan and Yigal Allon. If the world wants to take dangerous terrorists out of the Middle East, it should send an extradition request for Menahem Begin, the leader of the Likud Bloc in Israel. If the world wants to combat terrorism, it should not allow the Israeli air force to drop booby-trap dolls into Palestinian refugee camps, for little Arab children to pick up and have their hands and faces blown off. If the world is really interested in stopping terror, it should stop all terror, not some terror.

It is therefore difficult to keep a straight face when the U.S. State Department talks about its "dismay" in the face of the French government's actions this week. Dismay is an emotion that can only be expressed by those whose souls are clean enough to be truly shocked at the sight of blood.

The point that must be understood this week is that it is the duty of all human beings to fight terrorism, because terrorism is a sign of a fundamental breakdown in our civilised societies; but that it is also the duty of humanity to fight terrorism indiscriminately and everywhere, including at the highest levels of the Israeli government. If this is done, the orchestrated voices of indignation and outrage that rise so melodiously from the West will be heard more truthfully by the rest of the world. If the Western statesmen would spread their feelings of outrage more evenly across the world, they would then be taken more seriously by the rest of the world.

The next time the head of the U.S. State Department shakes hands with the leader of Israel, it would do them both well to look down and see the blood that drips from their fingers. If they can see this, and if they will see what this has truly done to the world, then and only then will anybody listen to them when they talk about being dismayed.



## 27 craftsmen revive the past at American Centre exhibit

By Irene Ramadan

Their continuing desire to develop, in common, their respective artistic disciplines are their big characteristic. They are 27 Jordanian craftsmen who have formed themselves into an association for the last two years. Just a few months ago, they designated a woman to be the head of the association.

This woman is Mrs. Janset Shami, the well-known maker of dolls and puppets who has always encouraged the craftsmen to get together.

Now, under the patronage of H. H. Princess Basma, the Craftsmen Association is holding its second exhibition at the American Cultural Centre. It opens Friday, Jan. 14, at 4.30 p.m.

The exhibition, which will go on until Jan. 19, offers to the viewer a very interesting choice of all kinds of crafts.

While the artists were displaying their works, Thursday, we managed pre-opening view of the exhibition. Hung on one wall we saw many original dresses, hand-printed by Mrs. Shami herself. Near them, was a collection of

silver jewellery, treated in the traditional way by artist Mustafa Salah. A little further on you can admire the white world of the mother of pearl done by artist Hanna Awad. A few steps away you can meet samples of the ageless tradition of olive wood carving: Under the signature of artist Assad Gehran; the wood here is chiseled out as filigree.

There is also the copper work of artist Edoward Hahih which, in his hands, becomes delicate em-dolls and puppets. With artist Khalil Ghoneim the copper is worked in relief.

Noticed also, was a colourful cupboard, tailored in the "shmag" material, whose design was done by artist Arafat Samhour.

Old weapons were also there, exemplified by several brass daggers of old inspiration.

A dozen wooden, and gaily-coloured dolls, stand notice to different aspects of folkloric characters. The endless shapes created by various kinds of sands are also there, bottled with dexterity. While the world famous blown glass is well represented and pro-prietary that this art of biblical times is still alive and well.

The warmth of Ma'daba rugs exudes from the walls with its original age-old colours: Orange, white, black, green and red. Also, the once fashionable sheep-skin coats and puffs are back here again.

Before leaving the exhibition, you should spend some more time in inspecting a lovely tent, measuring two metres by one, which was woven especially by artist Abu Issa Madhoun to shelter the little world of Mrs. Janset Shami. Like the tradition it follows, this tent is divided in two: The "har-amlek" part, for the female dolls; and the "salamlek" part, for the male ones. These dolls represent the daily life of the bedouin.



Old swords and daggers of different sizes.

## Press Association elects head, board



Mr. Rakan Al Majali presides over the Board of Administration of the Jordan Press Association following its election Friday. (JNA photo).

AMMAN (JT). — The 110-member General Assembly of the Jordanian Press Association, Friday elected by an unanimous vote Mr. Rakan Al Majali as President to succeed Mr. Sulaiman Arar, former Editor in Chief of Al Ra'i daily newspaper and the present Minister of Interior.

The Board of administration of the association was also elected and included Mr. Hashem Khreizat, Mr. Daoud Al Issa, Mr. Abdullah Hamdan, Mr. Hassan Al Tal and Mr. Mahmoud Attalah as representatives of the owners of newspapers. The elected representatives of the editors on the board included Mr. Mahmoud Al Hosani, Mr. Mohammad Al Jilani, Mr. Mohammad Al Shraydeh, Mr. Fayed Hamdan and Mr. Akef Hijazi.

Assuming his new power as president for a full year Mr. Rakan Al Majali delivered a speech in which he thanked the outgoing board and its president for their efforts exerted in the service of the press. He asked for support for the realisation of more favourable conditions for the association's members also promised to do his utmost for the development of the association's activities.

Mr. Arar congratulated the new board and the board members. Afterwards the new board held its first meeting in which Mr. Mahmoud Al Hosani, President, Mr. Mahmoud Attalah as Treasurer, Mr. Moham-an as Secretary, Mr. Fayed Hamdan as Assistant Treasurer and Mr. Hashem Khreizat as Secretary.

More than 85 members of the general assembly attended the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Under-Secretary of State for Information, Mr. Saad Abu Nuwar and man Deputy Mayor Mr. Murad.

King Hussein BRIDGA, Jordan River, Occupied West Bank, Jan. 14 (Agencies) — An influential Arab leader in the occupied West Bank territory said today that those who lived there should have first word on its future.

The carefully-chosen words by Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, former Mayor of Hebron, were interpreted by many as meaning that leaders within the occupied lands rather than the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should be the first to decide the area's fate.

The aged Sheikh Mohammed was addressing a press conference here after a triumphant return from a visit to Jordan, his first trip outside the West Bank since its occupation by Israel in 1967.

"The 1974 Rabat conference decided that the PLO was the sole legal representative of the Palestinian people. We accept this, but we, the Palestinian people of the West Bank who have guarded this territory, also have the right to decide its fate.

"I think we should have the first word to say," he said. Many Israeli leaders have been hoping for years that Sheikh Mohammed would emerge to head a moderate West Bank leadership opposed to the PLO, which Israel refuses to recognise.

On Geneva Middle East summit, Sheikh Mohammed said that he did feel at ease with its prospects. Arabs should also realise that Israel would not be able to hold its territory under United Nations guarantee, he said.



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## Jordan celebrates Arbor Day today

AMMAN. — Jordan celebrates Arbor Day Saturday, to stress the importance of tree planting in the country.

All public institutions and government departments will be on an official holiday and many celebrations including tree planting by various officials with His Highness Crown Prince Hassan will take place in different parts of the country to stress and enhance the importance of trees and forests.

## Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency:

U.S. dollar	331.0	333.0
U.K. sterling	568.0	574.0
Swiss franc	134.0	134.4
German mark	139.5	139.9
French franc	66.8	67.1
Italian lira		
(for every 100)	37.9	38.1
Syrian pound	82.6	82.8
Lebanese pound	112.3	113.6
Saudi riyal	94.5	94.9
Iraqi dinar	943.0	953.0
Kuwaiti dinar	1157.0	1167.0
UAE dirham	83.4	83.8
Libyan dinar	740.0	750.0
Egyptian pound	457.0	467.0

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هكذا صحت القبول



# Wide open space will greet residents of Jordan's new workers' village

By Cliff Bale  
Special to the Jordan Times

One of the problems plaguing Jordan's towns is the marked lack of planning that has gone into their construction. However, town planning has become a number one priority in the construction of a workers' village near Zarqa. Planners have introduced such concepts as open space, distinctive neighbourhoods and a central shopping area to ensure a comfortable existence for the 6,000 inhabitants to be of this new town at Hashimiyeh, in an area designed to become Jordan's primary industrial zone.

metres of paving; 2,000 linear metres of water pipes for the water system as well as a water reservoir, and 50 septic tanks for the sewerage system to complete the JD 2.5 million project.

The basic aim of the project is to stop the negative trend of rural migration to the already overcrowded and underprovided cities. If a large number of workers can be grouped together near their place of work, such a trend can be reversed, taking a great burden off the overstretched resources of Amman and Zarqa, planners insist.

Al Hashimiyeh workers' village is situated near sources of public transport -- the railway and road to Al Mafraq. Therefore, although it is in the country, it is not isolated from other centres of population. Planners consider that its location will, in any case, be more suitable for workers of a rural origin.

Several divisions exist in the up 42 per cent of the land, are of two types -- a 60-square-metre, three-room house for low-income workers, and an 88-square-metre four-room house for middle-income workers.

The construction of the houses

provides the bulk of the work for new community. The middle and low-income houses are located in different parts of town, as is the quarter for unmarried workers. Corporation architects feel such divisions must exist because of the differing interests of these social groups.

Area divisions are also integrated into the general plan. To stop the possible alienation of individuals, five neighbourhoods divide the town into more human units. A park and playground form the focal point of each 1,000-person neighbourhood.

The town centre, linking all five neighbourhoods, consists of a shopping area, two schools and public buildings. These will be built later, as they come under the responsibility of the appropriate ministry. The Housing Corporation is responsible solely for the houses and basic infrastructure.

Another special feature is the nature of the road system -- essentially a ring-road round the town with a series of cul-de-sac roads branching inwards from the centre. In this way, children do not have to cross any road to reach their school.

Open space is considered vital for the health of the town, whether it be in the form of parks or children's playgrounds. It is most significant, officials stress, that 29 per cent of land on the site will be devoted to open spaces, putting to shame most towns in Jordan.

A low housing density is a central concept in the design of the town. There are only 20 houses or 120 people per hectare, which is considerably lower than most modern cities, officials continue. The houses themselves, taking the civil contractor, who has introduced a new technique into house construction in Jordan.

Because of rising costs, the Housing Corporation decided to build its projects using pre-cast methods instead of the traditional brick-by-brick approach. The corporation is investigating several cost-saving processes in an effort to find the most efficient -- that is the cheapest system that maintains highest quality.

A joint company came into existence for the Al Hashimiyeh project. Ranco, a Jordanian company, teamed up with a Bahaman-based company, International Housing Ltd., which developed the 'Con Tech' forming system, chosen for the project.

Assembly is simple and few skilled workers are required. Briefly, after the foundation is laid, the worker sets up steel reinforcing mesh around which aluminum forms are placed. Cement is poured between the forms, and when it has dried, the forms are removed, leaving the finished walls. The roof is then erected, and the windows and doors placed.

It takes only four days to construct two semi-detached units this way, whereas conventional techniques need up to 10 days. The project will be finished in summer 1977, a period of only one-and-a-half years. Conventional methods would delay it until well into 1978.

Costs are low -- JD 28 per square metre of building -- because only one-tenth of the number of skilled workers required for conventional construction are employed on the site. (It is the skilled workers that take a large slice out of a company's wage bill.)

The start of work was slow, as the contractor had to get into the swing of the production process. The number of units "thrown up" in the six-month period from June 1, 1976 averaged 70 per month, but now company officials estimate it to have topped the 100 mark, in spite of cement shortages in November, which stopped work for 20 full days.

With construction now moving ahead smoothly, the units will soon become available for workers. The method of distribution has not yet been finalised, but three ways are under discussion,

according to Mr. Nabulsi. The worker could own it from the beginning of his occupancy, or he could rent it for 10 years before having the option of buying it. Officials prefer this latter system, as it provides the worker with an incentive to stay in the area. Otherwise, he may leave the area and rent the house to others.

The third alternative is to allocate a certain number of houses to the factory, which will, in its turn, rent the houses as it sees best.

The factory would then reimburse the Housing Corporation with the rents collected from the houses. The corporation must see a return on the project, as it is a self-financing governmental agency, and not a part of the civil service. It must repay a JD 2.5 million loan from the Housing Bank for the project.

Expansion of the town has not been considered, but Mr. Nabulsi stresses that if the private and



Work progresses on construction of the houses -- due for completion this summer.

public sectors wish to increase the number of factories in the area -- at present numbering five -- the Housing Corporation would consider enlarging the town.

This would pose no real problem, as the area is flat, and any-way initial plans were updated to include 300 more houses than originally planned.

## Brezhnev: Growing arms race endangers detente

MOSCOW, Jan 14. (Agencies) — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev said today that the future of detente was endangered by a growing arms race.

In a message to the opening session of a Soviet-sponsored World Forum of Peace Forces, he said this could lead to one of two developments:

"Either the arms race will bring in question the further advance of mankind along the road of progress, or the peoples (of the world) will break by joint efforts the present dangerous spiral of the arms race."

Mr Brezhnev, whose message echoed numerous earlier Soviet statements on the need to curb military spending, said the arms race was "a waste of spiritual and material resources" which were needed to combat hunger, disease, illiteracy and other world problems.

Mr Brezhnev said that in addition to launching its own peace initiatives, the Soviet Union always gave due respect and attention to other constructive proposals aimed at achieving peace.

"Our party, and the Soviet people together with all the peoples of the world are waging and will tirelessly wage a struggle against the stockpiling of more and more armaments," he said.

The Soviet leader made no specific new proposals in his message, which was read to the forum by Mr. Boris Ponomarev, a candidate member of the Kremlin's ruling Politburo.

But his remarks were seen in the context of repeated Soviet calls for progress towards a new agreement with the United States on limiting strategic arms.

Mr. Brezhnev has hinted he will be glad to meet President-elect Jimmy Carter this year if such progress can be achieved.

In today's message Mr. Brezhnev said more favourable conditions for strengthening peace were created by the 1975 European security conference in Helsinki.

"But the further development of relaxation of tension is endangered by the continuing and even growing arms race, and we have no right to forget this for a single moment," he said.

The meeting, called to discuss international cooperation in the interests of peace, was presided over by Irish politician Sean Macbride, former United Nations Com-

missioner for Namibia (South West Africa).

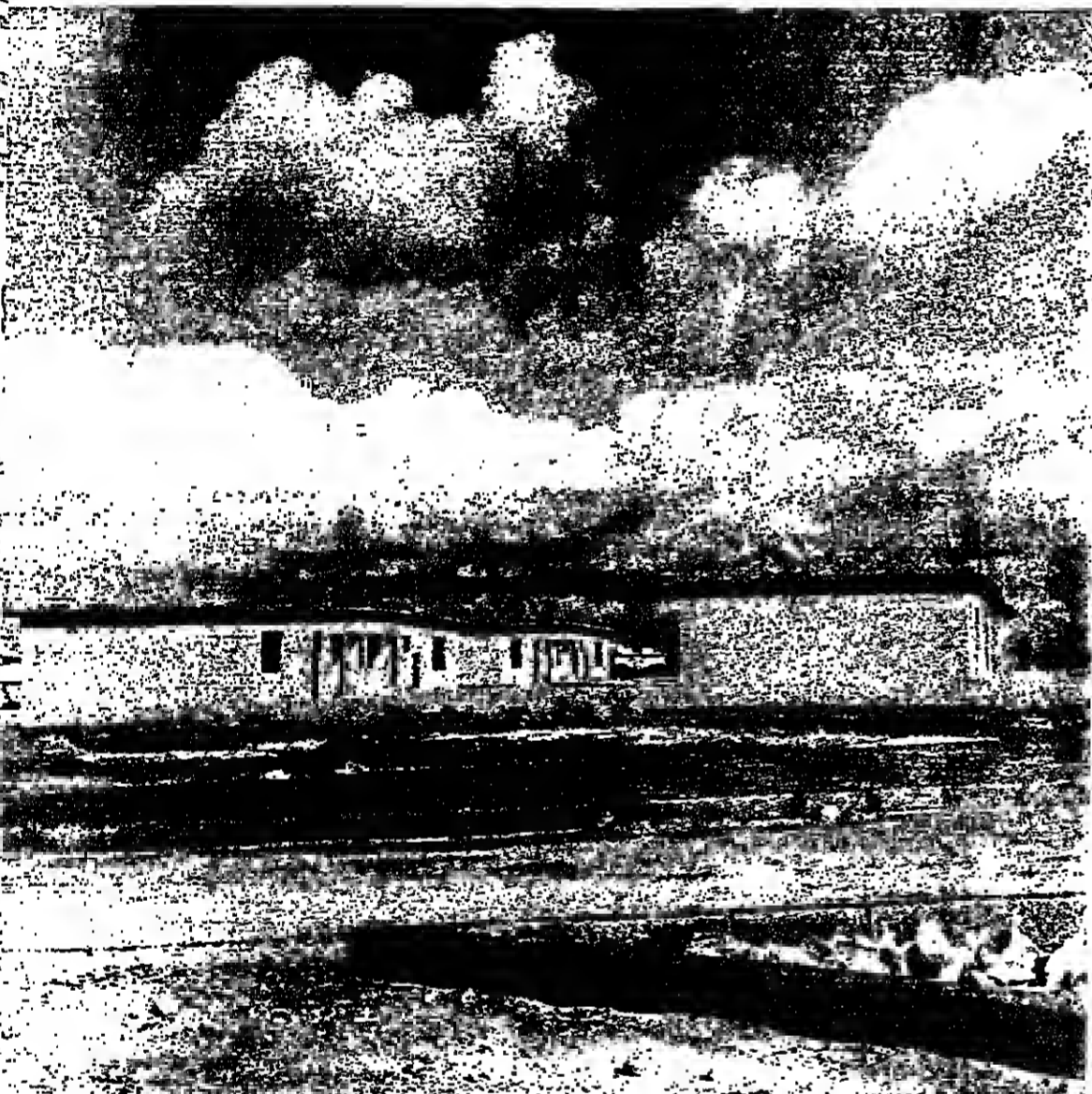
The forum groups delegates from more than 120 countries, according to Tass news agency.

A total of 70 international organisations are meeting in the conference room of the Council for Mutual, Economic Assistance of the East European economic community, Comecon.

The meeting will continue tomorrow in committees and will end Sunday.

The forum was organised on the initiative of the international council for the Pursuit Actions and Contacts which was set up itself by the Congress of Peace Forces in 1973, Tass said.

Western sources say that the forum is intended solely to support the Soviet policy of international detente between East and West.



New town for workers in nearby factories is springing up from a barren patch of land near Zarqa. Town will consist of 1,000 housing units built into a coherent town plan with the emphasis on human element.

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# UNITA feels strong enough to topple Angolan government

By R. Bruce McCoin and David Smith

MUIE, Angola (CSM). — The civil war in Angola is far from over. Claims by the Luanda government of Agostinho Neto that guerrilla activity has been largely quelled, and invitations to Western reporters and business interests to tour the country's main cities, convey the impression the dissidents are becoming exhausted.

But the experiences gained during a six-week visit to the guerrilla forces of the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA) in southern Angola indicate this impression is false.

All indications from this eyewitness view in the bush behind the government lines, as well as from interviews with refugees from the cities, emphasise UNITA, led by Jonas Savimbi, has become better organised, both politically and militarily. The organisation poses challenge to the Angolan government.

UNITA's surprising ability to survive and retain popular support is a result of sociological, political and economic factors, as well as the leadership of Dr. Savimbi himself.

Intelligence and diplomatic sources in both Africa and Europe report the November 1976 offensive against UNITA by an estimated 10,000 Cuban and government forces failed to dislodge UNITA guerrillas in the Cunene region of southwest Angola, 150 kms. north of the border with Namibia (Southwest Africa).

Diplomatic sources in Europe, who have met with Angolan government officials, quote Luanda representatives as saying the economic war conducted by UNITA cadres in the cities, especially the vital port city of Lobito, has had considerable success. Business activities have been disrupted by work slowdowns and strikes, these sources say.

The return to guerrilla-type warfare by UNITA has reinforced popular resistance against what is seen as a "Cuban occupation". In the eyes of many UNITA supporters, such warfare is a logical continuation of UNITA's eight-year struggle against the Portuguese.

Furthermore, these writers found an optimism and confidence among UNITA soldiers that the Cubans and Angolan government forces were easier to fight than the Portuguese. The Cuban forces are only one-fourth the size of the Portuguese army deployed in the 1960's and they rarely leave the towns, concentrating their strength along roads and near communication centres.



The Angolan government claims the civil war is over; UNITA hotly denies this. Where does the truth really lie?

The Cubans make themselves even more unpopular when, according to numerous villagers, they slaughter communal cattle and steal crops because of the severe food shortages in the towns they occupy.

One prime indication of UNITA's resilience is its ability to sabotage the vital cross-country Benguela Railway. Despite all the government's efforts it has been unable to reopen the rail line for the transport of commercial freight to Zambia and Zaire.

The government claims Yugoslav technicians have repaired all the bridges destroyed during and after the civil war.

However, South African military sources and European diplomats report the railroad has extremely limited service from Benguela to Silvo Porto, transporting only military equipment and troops.

UNITA guerrillas were almost nonchalant about sabotaging the railway, a task they have performed with regularity since 1966. Ex-railway workers among the guerrillas simply disconnect a length of track and hide it in the bush. Usually, they concentrate on key points around the central Angolan city of Huambo.

Many guerrillas expressed the view the Benguela Railway will reopen, if and when it ceases to be a strategic target in UNITA's military plans. There is little likelihood this will be in the near future.

In the months following the Alvor Agreement (January 1975), which established a transitional government for Angola run by three parties, polls taken by the Portuguese, the Organisation for African Unity, the Swiss and the American embassy placed UNITA's strength at 55 to 60 per cent of the Angolan population.

During the last six months support has been supplemented by a constant stream of city dwellers, from railway and hospital workers to accountants and teachers. These recruits add a more national representation to UNITA.

Since last February, the Angolan government has made numerous attempts to subvert UNITA's popular support. Refugees report the destruction and closure of churches in the Bie, Moxico and Huambo provinces, the removal of local leaders to "re-education camps" in northern Angola and the destruction of villages in the southeast.

But such attempts to undercut popular support come up against Dr. Savimbi's multi-faceted popularity.

Unlike Mr. Neto and Holden Roberto, the leader of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), Dr. Savimbi has spent the last 10 years inside Angola fighting from his guerrilla bases.

Also, unlike the other two Angolan nationalist leaders, Dr. Savimbi is a dynamic speaker capable of holding his audience's attention for up to four hours.

Village headmen, seeing him as an archetypal African leader, have pledged support. Younger UNITA members consider him untainted by colonial ties or radical rhetoric. Urban workers view him as the advocate of black control of Angola's economy, a perception which feeds on resentment of the better educated mulattoes (people of mixed race) who support the government.

In addition, popular sentiment, voiced constantly throughout central and southern Angola, holds that Dr. Savimbi and UNITA are

not responsible for the war. The blame is placed on the Cubans first, and then on the government.

Dr. Savimbi claims -- and intelligence reports substantiate -- that UNITA's current fighting force members roughly 15,000 men and women. The guerrillas as well as most of the inhabitants in the camps are sufficiently armed with weapons left over from the civil war and captured from Cuban supply depots.

In the territory of central Angola, roughly the size of Pennsylvania, the sprawling network of camps and villages is broken only by Cuban and government enclaves in the towns.

Throughout central and eastern Angola, these camps encircle the occupied towns. The guerrillas patrol the supply roads, ambushing military convoys.

In southeastern Angola, UNITA is supported by some 30,000 refugees from neighbouring Namibia, and by guerrillas from the faction of the Southwest African People's Organisation (SWAPO) that is opposed to Samuel Nujoma's leadership of SWAPO.

Having been supplied and a by UNITA since 1968, members of this faction have intermarriage with Angolans; they share a heritage with UNITA supporters.

These SWAPO guerrillas said to number 5,000 and are presently operating under a Namibian-born UNITA commander Major Vakulukuta.

Overall, it appears clear government's attempts to negate UNITA have failed because of UNITA's solid roots among people of southern and central Angola and because of Dr. Savimbi's leadership.

UNITA enough arms to fight indefinitely. The people these writers met they were willing to fight or another decade if necessary.

Dr. Savimbi and UNITA maintain they will negotiate the government if and when willing. If the Neto government fails to crush Dr. Savimbi's force, it may be forced into negotiations.

(R. Bruce McCoin and David Smith spent six weeks in southern Angola from August to October in the company of UNITA forces.)

## Lack of oil threatens Brazil's economic leap forward

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (CSM) — For want of oil, Brazil's economic miracle may be lost.

This prospect, now facing Brazil's economic planners, is so serious and imminent that virtually all stops are being pulled in an unprecedented search for oil.

This year alone, close to \$700 million has been spent for exploration and drilling. That is double the amount for 1975. But so far, the quest has been disappointing. Small strikes along the coast, in coastal waters and in the interior have uncovered small quantities of oil.

Yet oil production hovers at 175,000 barrels daily -- where it has been for seven years. Moreover, the oil wells of the state of Bahia, which account for 70 per cent of that production, are due to run dry in 1980.

Measure those figures and prospects against current daily consumption of 900,000 barrels (and expected 1980 consumption of 1.2 million barrels) and Brazilian officials say the economic picture is bleak.

Several years ago, Brazil looked like a candidate for great power status. Its economic muscle was

obvious with a 10 per cent annual growth rate, although many of Brazil's 120 million were not sharing in the growth, the picture was promising. Brazil was a nation prepared for an economic takeoff.

Then came the staggering oil price rises of 1973 and 1974 -- and the world's 10th largest economy was slowed to a halt.

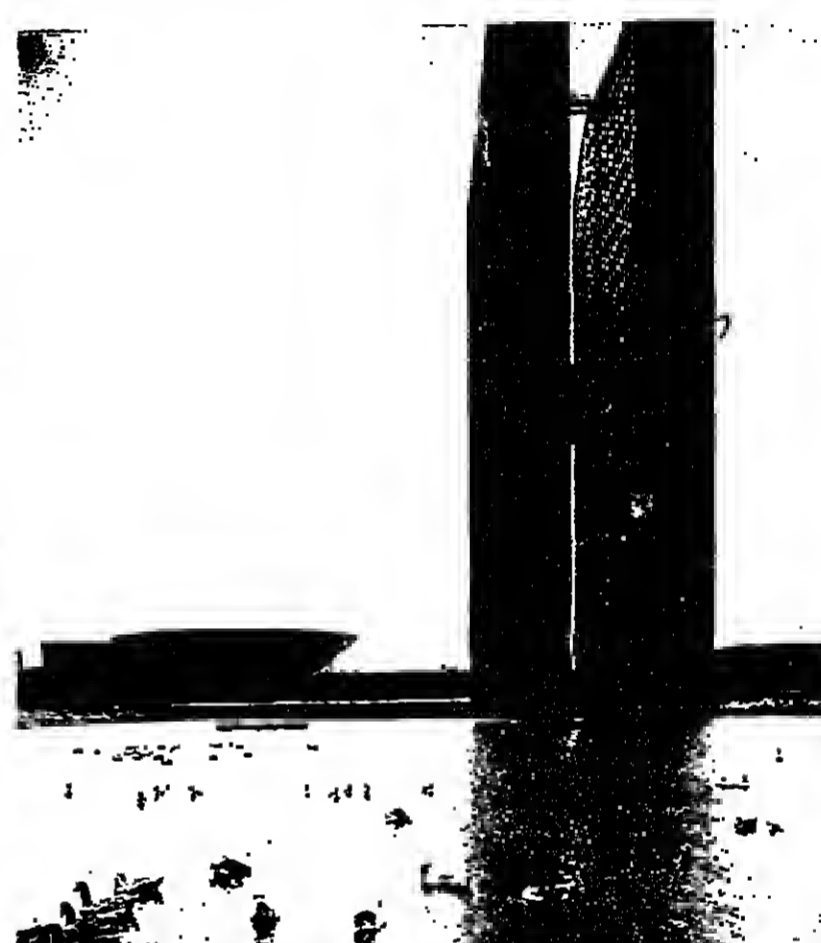
Only seven other nations in the world, none of them in Latin America, spend so much on imported oil.

Frantic efforts to change the picture here include:

--The search for new domestic oil sources, including the opening up of vast stretches of Brazil to exploration by foreign oil companies under extremely favourable terms to the foreigners.

But so far only British Petroleum has actually accepted the offer -- signing a contract to drill in the Santos Basin off the coast of the state of Sao Paulo on Brazil's south. Other companies are simply not persuaded that Brazil has oil and that it would be worth their while to come in.

-- Experiments with substitutes for petrol, including an expensive, partly successful programme to see



Brazil's congressional offices point towards the sky: But should Brazil really feel as confident?

if pure alcohol can be used in tor vehicles.

-- Construction of a huge work of hydroelectric power plants along Brazil's ample supply of rivers, including one facility at Itaipu on the Parana River when completed in 1987, will come the world's largest hydroelectric plant.

But construction of Itaipu can be held up. The cost estimate tripled to \$6 billion and this could prove too much for a nation ready tightening its belt.

-- Purchase of a multi-billion dollar nuclear fuel cycle and nuclear power stations from West Germany in a controversial agreement involving the most sophisticated acquisition of nuclear technology by any developing nation.

-- Exploration for oil overseas by a subsidiary of Petrobras, Brazilian state oil monopoly such places as Algeria, Angola and Iraq.

With petrol prices sky high, rationing may be just around the corner -- a possibility that Brazilian automobile industry, largest in Latin America, is fighting. This alone, Brazil added to its high 150,000 automobiles, 25,000 trucks and 5,500 buses.

## JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

### VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT	Program
03:00	The Breakfast Show : News.
06:30	to on the hour and 28 min. after each hour.
17:00	News
17:15	This Week
17:30	Press Conference USA
18:00	Special English. News/Words and their Stories. Feature : Short Stories. News Summary.
18:30	Country Music USA
19:00	News and Topical Reports
19:15	Letters from Listeners
19:30	New York. New York
20:00	Special English. News/Words and their Stories
20:15	Music USA (Jazz)
21:00	News
21:10	This Week
21:30	Press Conference USA

### RADIO JORDAN

(On 856 KHZ)

Time	Program	Time	Program
7:00	Breakfast show	14:30	Pop music USA
7:30	News bulletin	15:00	Concert hour
7:40	Morning melodies	16:00	Old favourites
8:00	Sign off	16:30	Easy listening
12:00	Pop session part I	17:00	Comedy series
12:30	Catch the word	17:30	Pop session part IV
12:45	Pop session part II	18:00	News summary
13:00	News summary	18:05	Listeners' choice
13:05	Pop session part III	19:00	News bulletin
14:00	News bulletin	19:10	Music
14:15	Radio magazine	19:30	Sign off

### EMERGENCIES

Location	Contact
Doctors :	Yousef (51812)
Amman :	Ghirmatah (22668)
Nayef Khadra (44477)	Irbid :
Abdul Salam Mahsiri (77733)	Palestine
Irbid :	Zarqa :
Mit'eb Khalaf	Palestine
Lutfi Al Azzeh (2651)	Modern Ph.
Zarqa :	
Mustafa Fayyad (83031)	
Pharmacies :	
Amman :	
Khairfan (44198)	Neel (44433)
Ya'ish (24425)	Tareq (23024)
	Jerusalem (39655)
	Ahram (63911)

### AMMAN AIRPORT

Departures :	Time	Destination
13:30	Jeddah (SDI)	
18:45	Abu Dhabi, Dubai	
20:35	Rawalpindi (BA)	
Arrivals :		
8:10	Damascus, Munich, Frankfurt (Lufthansa)	
8:00	Aqaba	
8:00	Beirut	
8:00	Tref, Krattyat, Badana, Jeddah (SDI)	
8:45	Beirut (MEA)	
8:45	Cairo (EA)	
9:05	Rome (Alitalia)	
10:30	Cairo	
10:45	Bucharest (Tarom)	
11:00	Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam	
11:30	Frankfurt, Copenhagen	
12:10	London	
12:30	Rome, Paris	

### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue	" 24391-4
Fire headquarters	" 22090
First aid, fire, police	" 19
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	" 36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	" 37111-3
Police headquarters	" 39141
Najdeh, roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help	" 21111, 37777
Cultural Centres	
American Centre (USIS)	Tel. 41520
British Council	" 36147-8
French Cultural Centre	" 37009
Goethe Institute	" 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre	" 44203
Amman Municipal Library	" 36111

### BBC RADIO

GMT	Program	GMT	Program
05:00	News; Press Review	13:30	An Anthology of British Choirs
05:15	Letterbox	14:00	News
05:30	Music from Scotland	14:09	Book Choice
05:45	The World Today	14:30	Terry Wogan's LP Showcase
06:00	News; Press Review	15:00	Radio Newsreel
06:30	Bob Holness Requests	15:15	Saturday Special
07:00	News	16:00	News; Commentary
07:15	From the Weeklies	16:15	Saturday Special
07:30	Music from Scotland	17:00	News Summary
07:45	Letter from London	17:02	Saturday Special
07:55	A Musical Dictionary	17:45	Sports Round-up
08:00	News; Reflections	18:00	News
08:15	Europa	18:15	Radio Newsreel
08:30	Doritye Pepe	18:30	Theatre of the Air
09:00	News; Press Review	19:45	Intermezzo
09:15	The World Today	20:00	News; Commentary
09:30	Financial News	20:15	Business and Industry
09:45	Come to the Operetta	20:30	My Music
10:15	Scotland '77	21:00	A History of Food
11:00	News	21:15	Command Performance
11:15	Europa	21:40	Books and Writers
11:30	Appointment with Fear	22:00	News
12:00	Radio Newsreel	22:09	Music Now
12:15	Take It or Leave It	22:40	The Week in Wales
12:45	Sports Round-up	22:45	Sports Round-up
13:00	News; Commentary	23:00	World News; Commentary
13:15	Business and Industry		

### JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel	Time	Program
Channel 3 & 6 :	8:30	Arabic series
	9:20	Reparate
Channel 6 :		
	6:00	Quran
	6:05	Children's programme
	6:30	English by television
	7:00	Time to remember
	8:00	News in Arabic
Channel 3 :		
	7:30	Family programme
	7:30	News in Hebrew
	7:45	Varieties
	8:30	Get some in
	9:10	Saturday variety
	10:00	News in English
	10:15	Movie of the week

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a note.



### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

#### ASK OMAR

Q.—Our game almost ended in an uproar because of a disagreement. Does a response of two no trump to a minor suit opening bid deny possession of a four-card major? If it does not, how do you locate a 4-4 fit?—F.B. Green, Fort Lee, N.J.

A.—There are those who insist that, in response to a minor suit opening, responder must bid a four-card major if he has one. However, these players are in the minority and I am not among them. I believe in making the most descriptive bid available. Just the other night in a rubber bridge game, the following hands were dealt:

WEST: ♠Axxx ♣K10xx ♢R9xx ♠Ax  
EAST: ♠K10xx ♣AQxx ♢K10xx ♣Qxx

My partner opened one club on the West cards, and since I held a balanced hand with tenaces, I responded two no trump. I felt that bid described my hand far more accurately than would a bid of one spade. Two no trump gave partner a picture of both my strength and distribution.

However, partner was not too keen on a no trump contract, so he checked back by bidding three hearts. Since our side was committed to game, I didn't read this as a reverse showing extra strength, but as an effort to find an alternative contract. Therefore, there was nothing to lose by showing my spades now, and partner raised to four spades—a contract that made easily when trumps broke 3-2. Note that an original response did not stop us from getting to our best contract. Indeed, it might even have had a beneficial effect in that, had partner simply raised to three no trump, opening leader's task would have been made slightly more difficult by the fact that he had no clue as to my long suit.

Q.—How would you play four spades on this hand?

- ♦ 105
- ♥ J643
- ♣ 54
- ♠ A10754

N  
W E  
S

- ♦ AKQJ74
- ♥ 82
- ♣ AQ763
- ♠ Void

West leads the two of diamonds.—J. Fulton, Rochester, N.Y.

A.—The diamond lead has been helpful in more ways than one. First, it has given you two sure tricks in the suit. Secondly, it should have alerted you to the possibility that a second round of diamonds might be ruffed by a defender, probably West.

You cannot afford to draw trumps. You have five losers in the red suits, and only one discard—on the ace of clubs. Therefore, you have to ruff one of your red losers in dummy.

If you lead the queen of diamonds at trick two, you will be defeated if West ruffs and returns a trump. Though you can later ruff a diamond in dummy and take a discard on the ace of clubs, you will still end up with four losers. Once you realize this, the solution is simple but elegant.

At trick two, return a low diamond from your hand! The defenders have no counter. It does not help West to ruff the diamond, so the best defense is to let East win the trick. Assume the defenders cash two rounds of hearts and then lead a trump. You must win with a high trump in your hand. Now, lead a diamond and ruff with the ten of trumps. Take advantage of your entry to dummy to discard your remaining diamond loser on the ace of clubs.

Now you can return to your hand with a club ruff and draw trumps. When you have exhausted the defenders' trumps, you can score your game-going trick with the high diamond you preserved so carefully.

## THE PAGE FIVE FEATURE PHOTO



Just good friends.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all sorts of pressure and inner urges facing you. Use the morning to plan just what you want to do and then in the afternoon you are able to come up with a plan of action that will enable you to cope with these situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is not the right time to get into new ventures, but the afternoon is fine. Contact a new acquaintance and make a friend of this person. Avoid one who is hostile to your best interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of annoying commitments and then you have time for whatever it is you like to do. Show true affection for your closest tie and increase happiness. Be careful of tricky individuals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not argue with a partner in the morning; after that you can have true understanding between you. Socialize in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tackle that work load ahead of you early and build a more solid foundation for your life. Take health treatments you need and build up your energy. Arrive on time for appointments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan early the recreation you need later and it works out fine. Contact congenials you want to be with. Handle money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study conditions at home and know what must be done to improve them. Find a better way of putting your finest talents across to others. Evening can be a one with one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to have more rapport with good friends during morning hours then test it out later. Take that trip in the afternoon to see someone important to you. Drive with utmost care, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time early to get your finances tended to since you can add much to present security. Talk to an expert in property affairs and get good advice you need. Take time to see friends in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early for those personal aims you have and then put them in operation quickly and wisely. Spend more time on hobbies that mean so much to you. Evening is fine for social fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan early how to organize your life so you have greater success and happiness, then get wheels rolling in right direction. Spend time with a loved one and be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is not good for being with friends but the afternoon is fine. Evening is ideal for gaining some aim that means a good deal to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care you do nothing to jeopardize your good name in the morning. Then you can handle outside activities well. Get into some community matter and help make a success of it.

### GRAFFITI

GRIPES ABOUT HIGH FOOD PRICES ARE PROPAGANDA PUT OUT BY PEOPLE WHO EAT

TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURES

MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
CASTLE KEEP

Cast: Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk, Jean-Pierre Aumont.  
An oddball World War II squad of war-weary American infantrymen, billeted in a 10th Century Belgian castle filled with priceless art pieces try to save the castle against overwhelming enemy forces.

SATURDAY VARIETY SHOW  
JAMES LAST STARPARRADE

A one-hour variety special featuring James Last and his orchestra.

### LAUGHS FROM EUROPE

GERMANY  
Focke  
"From where am I speaking? From my car phone, dear, of course..."

### THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"Speaking of where I hurt the most — what do you have planned for supper I can eat standing up?"

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CEIPE  
TAWLZ  
REVOUD  
DILBOE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print surprise answer here: **OOOOOO** (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHILE LATHE SYSTEM FLAGON  
Answer: Used when beams are required—FLASHLIGHTS

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To spread your word, contact the Jordan Times advertising department by phone at 67171, or in person at the Jordan Times—Al Ra'i building, on University Road.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Raven's cry  
4. Day, in Hebrew  
7. Heretofore  
11. Pedantically  
14. Betrayal  
15. Mate descendant  
16. Gold in Heraldry  
17. Prognostic  
18. Rufescent  
19. Mindanao volcano  
20. Was superior  
21. Through  
22. Is in debt  
23. English letter  
24. Proportions

DOWN  
25. Permanent  
27. In the place needed; Latin  
29. Middy  
31. They, in France  
32. Association of editors; abbr.  
33. Tennis stroke  
34. The same  
35. Outlay  
36. Old Dominion State; abbr.  
37. Biblical name  
38. Supporting frame  
39. Nutrition  
40. Former Latvian coins  
42. Republican Party  
43. Pest  
44. Pest  
45. Distressed  
46. Leaf of a betel palm  
47. Indian mulberry  
48. Inclined surface  
49. Novices  
50. Israelite tribe  
51. Fish  
52. Keeping in mind  
53. Reverent fear  
54. Average  
55. Palmyra palm leaf  
56. Brook  
57. College degree; abbr.  
58. Female goat  
59. Portion of Scripture  
60. Occult  
61. Marine  
62. City in Florida  
63. Water wheel  
64. Metallic rock  
65. Protective covering  
66. Hawaiian baking pit  
67. Occurrence  
68. Pronoun  
69. Close

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### FRANCIS

### THE BIRTHDAY GIFT

### THE BIRTHDAY GIFT



# Robert McNamara proposes solution to break deadlock in north-south parley

BOSTON, Massachusetts, Jan. 14 (AFP). — The setting up of an international commission to beat the deadlock in the north-south dialogue was proposed today by World Bank President Robert McNamara.

Mr. McNamara, who suggested it could be headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, said the seventh special session of the U.N. assembly, the last meeting of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) and the Paris Conference on International Economic Co-operation (CIEC) had all failed to produce a basic understanding.

He told an audience of experts in international affairs here that the stalemate could perhaps be countered by the setting up of a non-governmental commission. It would analyse the underlying problems and make recommendations designed to reduce divergences among the countries concerned.

He went on: "The chairman and members of the commission would have the advantage of collaborating not as official representatives of particular countries, or blocs of nations, but rather as international figures of recognised competence and independent judgment, whose mandate it would be to formulate those basic proposals on which global agreement is both essential and possible."

## State Department denies Likud paid \$150,000 to kill Kissinger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (R). — The State Department today denied a New York Daily News report that a Jewish organisation had paid \$150,000 for the assassination of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Daily News said in a copy-right report that one of Dr. Kissinger's aides mentioned on Wednesday night that \$150,000 had been paid to hired assassins, and that the money was provided by a small, radical splinter faction within Israel's Likud opposition bloc.

The motive, the Daily News quoted the aide as saying, was revenge because Dr. Kissinger was seen as having sold out Israel during his Middle East shuttle diplomacy.

In a rare departure from policy, the department said it had no knowledge of the threat. In Israel, Likud leader Menachem Begin told Reuters: "This is the most foolish invention ever printed in a newspaper."

The U.S. secret service refused to comment.

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Mr. McNamara was receiving the Christian A. Herter Memorial Award from the World Affairs Council.

He said that he had already received information that the Netherlands and Canada would be willing to finance the work of the international commission he was proposing.

In a related development, it was announced in Bonn today that Herr Willy Brandt, Chairman of West Germany's Social Democratic Party (SPD), is ready to head an international commission to start a new dialogue between the world's rich and poor countries, his party spokesman said.

The spokesman said: "Herr Willy Brandt has noted Mr. McNamara's initiative attentively. The SPD and its chairman are ready to do all in their power to contribute to it."

## Spanish interior minister in Basque country to try defuse mounting tension

MADRID, Jan. 14 (R). — Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa flew to Spain's northern Basque country today in an attempt to defuse tension after violent clashes between riot police and demonstrators seeking the release of political prisoners.

Tension rose after the government banned a rally planned by Basque mayors on Sunday in the town of Echarri-Aranaz to press demands for an amnesty, regional autonomy and the use of Basque as an official language.

The government said it feared the rally would provoke serious disturbances. Opposition sources said an army shuffle, announced after a cabinet meeting last night, hoisted the chances of an early amnesty and Communist participation in parliamentary elections this spring.

The shuffle put two prominent Liberals in key posts — Lieut. Gen. Jose Vega Rodriguez as Army Chief-of-Staff and Lieut. Gen. Federico Gomes de Salazar as Commander of the Madrid Military Region.

The sources said that resistance to a sweeping amnesty and the legalisation of the Communist Party came principally from ultrarightwing politicians and conservative generals.

The far right's resounding defeat in a national referendum last month which endorsed the government's political reform plans left only conservative elements in the armed forces to be dealt with.

The military changes appeared to be part of a plan to strengthen political control over the military before the elections.

The government sweetened the pill by giving the armed forces an extra 4,500 million pesetas (£41 million) to spend despite an economic recession.

Senator Julio Jauregui, a Basque nationalist who saw Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez with an opposition negotiating team three days ago, told reporters that the premier planned to broaden an amnesty issued by King Juan Carlos last July.

He told an audience of experts in international affairs here that the stalemate could perhaps be countered by the setting up of a non-governmental commission. It would analyse the underlying problems and make recommendations designed to reduce divergences among the countries concerned.

He went on: "The chairman and members of the commission would have the advantage of collaborating not as official representatives of particular countries, or blocs of nations, but rather as international figures of recognised competence and independent judgment, whose mandate it would be to formulate those basic proposals on which global agreement is both essential and possible."

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## Lord Avon (Sir Anthony Eden) dies

LONDON, Jan. 14, (R). — Lord Avon, the former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden whose career collapsed in the flames of the 1956 Suez invasion, died today at his home aged 79.

With his wife Clarissa at the bedside, Lord Avon died in his sleep at his country house near Salisbury in southern England. He was brought home from holiday in Florida last weekend after being seized with a liver complaint.

Since his ignominious exit from office in 1957, Lord Avon had lived in ill-health and broken spirits, a shadow of the debonair diplomat who in the 1930s exhorted Britain to resist Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

The memory of the appeasement extended to the Axis powers by the Munich agreement of 1938 haunted Lord Avon for the rest of his life.

It was the memory of this which largely inspired him to join in the ill-fated Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt following the nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

The failure of the Suez affair wrecked Lord Avon's health and forced him to resign as prime minister after only two years in the post for which he had been groomed so long by the Conservative establishment.

In preceding decades, as Mr. Anthony Eden, he had looked like an irresistible rising star. He was a well-entrenched public figure in 1938 when he resigned the post of foreign secretary in protest at the Munich appeasement.

That defiance did his career no harm. Two years later he was back in office under Sir Winston Churchill, for a while as war minister and later as foreign secretary again.

Sir Winston was one of two powerful influences on the life of Sir Anthony Eden, who was born on June 12, 1897. Miss Clarissa Spencer Churchill, a niece of the wartime leader, became his wife in 1952 after the dissolution of his first marriage.

The other influence was his eccentric father, Sir William Edendon't, for God's sake, play a double game."

He told an audience of experts in international affairs here that the stalemate could perhaps be countered by the setting up of a non-governmental commission. It would analyse the underlying problems and make recommendations designed to reduce divergences among the countries concerned.

He went on: "The chairman and members of the commission would have the advantage of collaborating not as official representatives of particular countries, or blocs of nations, but rather as international figures of recognised competence and independent judgment, whose mandate it would be to formulate those basic proposals on which global agreement is both essential and possible."

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## World body accuses Iraq of anti-Kurdish measures

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Jan. 14 (Agencies). — The International League for the Rights of Man says 300,000 Kurds have been deported from Iraqi Kurdistan to other parts of the country and many tortured in concentration camps.

In a statement to a United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, the New York-based league appealed to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to use his good offices to protect the rights of Iraqi Kurds.

It criticised the committee for having accepted a report by Iraqi authorities that the Kurdish minority had not been maltreated.

The league said, it had proof that 300,000 were deported from their homes in the mountains of Iraqi Kurdistan to southern Iraq and that their land was seized without compensation, 30,000 had been put in concentration camps and tortured on suspicion of having taken up arms against the Iraqi government, 227 were executed and a further 200 imprisoned for political reasons.

All this had taken place in spite of the 1975 decree of amnesty issued by the government in Baghdad after the Kurdish rebellion collapsed, it noted.

Meanwhile, Kurdish guerrillas holding a group of Polish technicians hostage in northern Iraq have offered to negotiate with the Iraqi government for their release, Kurdish sources said in London today.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party said earlier this week that its Pesh Merga guerrillas had taken prisoner six Poles working on a dam project near the Iranian border, of whom one had later been released.

The Polish news agency PAP has confirmed the capture of four Poles. Kurdish sources said the fifth man held might be of another East European nationality.

The sources said the Pesh Merga were prepared to release their hostages if the Iraqi government would return to their homes all Kurds deported to southern Iraq, in particular the wives, mothers and sisters of guerrillas who they say have been taken as hostages. The Pesh Merga also wanted the release of all political prisoners held in Iraq.

## Absurdity's loophole

By Bassam Bishuti

### Give us back Teng Hsiao-ping!

Are the Chinese as inscrutable as common legend would have them be? The question is not of passing significance.

China is a major world power with the potential of becoming (yet another) superpower. Whether the Chinese are mysterious in their ways or not is, thus, a question of import not only for cultural anthropologists. It bears directly on every one of us what the intentions of these people really are.

Well, then, are the Chinese as inscrutable as we are commonly led to think of them?

The characteristic which readily comes to mind about the people of China is the fact that they have lately proved to be superb masters of the accomplished art of dangling the carrot in front of one; relentlessly compelling one into having no choice but to follow it until they succeed in possessing the total sum of one's attention, will and utter energy. We call this brainwashing.

If you consider it, could anyone less than inscrutable be able to achieve that? Blunt, outspoken and plain men would not even have the imagination of how to set about finding the stick from which they will dangle the carrot in front of your nose.

For, I confess, I have not been able to sleep lately. I have not been able to think straight or to behave right because the centre of my attention and the focus of my sanity (sic) have been firmly riveted to the latest and most momentous Chinese carrot of all: I must have Teng Hsiao-ping back!

Methought I had seen the end of this onetime first vice premier and deputy to the late Chairman Mao, in April last, when he was publicly branded responsible for the

riots of the time. I thought I would never again have the reason to consider him human after savouring, in the news, all the "criticisms", accusations and smears hurled at him, making him look more like -- quite appropriately for China -- a dragon of monstrosity, capable of the most incredible and mysterious -- yes, inscrutable -- evil intentions possible to a warped imagination.

But since this majestic role has been accorded the "gang of four", suddenly Mr. Teng is to be seen as just another frail man; just another poor victim of injustice.

For the crowds in Peking have made it their daily occupation lately to decorate the huge Tien An Men Square with what seems to be a daily quota of posters demanding, begging and dialecticising the comeback to office of Teng Hsiao-ping. Handling the news, it is a sad and irritable day if a day passes without at least one dispatch from Peking relating what the latest posters had to say about the return of Teng Hsiao-ping.

And so I cannot sleep or relax. My enthusiasm and my energy are concentrated on wanting him back. I spend the day watching the news for any sign of his return and then spend the night weighing how best to help in accomplishing that. Sadly, I thought, Amman does not host an envoy from Peking otherwise I could have handed in a petition at his door or, failing that, hung a few posters to his embassy's railings demanding Mr. Teng's return.

I am afraid to think of how much longer will I be able to survive this heightened, but frustrated, tension. It has become as simple as this: Either Mr. Teng will be rehabilitated or I'll most probably explode. O please, Chairman Hua, give us back Teng Hsiao-ping and let me go to sleep.



LORD AVON -- An October 1974 file photo of the late Lord Avon who died peacefully in his sleep at his Wiltshire, England, home Friday. (AP wirephoto).

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

- MASERU, Lesotho, Jan. 14, (R). — Lesotho has been granted a \$1.9 million loan by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the government radio announced here today. The radio said the interest-free loan resulted from an agreement signed in Vienna this week.
- UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 14 (AFP). — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Israeli Representative Chaim Herzog met here yesterday reportedly to discuss dates for Mr. Waldheim's coming visit to the Middle East. Mr. Waldheim is expected to leave on Feb. 1 on a Middle Eastern tour taking in Cairo, Damascus, Jerusalem, Amman, and Beirut. In the Lebanese capital he is expected to meet Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat.
- MAPUTO, Mozambique, Jan. 14 (R). — The Mozambique news agency said today that a Rhodesian air force plane was shot down and its crew of four were burned to death during a Rhodesian air attack on targets in Mozambique's Gaza Province two days ago.
- UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 14 (AFP). — Indonesian Gen. Rais Abin has been named Commander of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) in the Middle East, it was announced here. Gen. Abin succeeds Swedish Gen. Bengt Liljestrand. Gen. Abin had served as his predecessor's deputy.
- PROVO, Utah, Jan. 14 (R). — Condemned killer Mr. Gary Gilmore wants his suicide-pact friend to watch him face a firing squad on Monday. Mr. Gilmore, 36, named his girl friend, 20-year-old divorcee Mrs. Nicole Barrett as one of five witnesses to his execution.
- PARIS, Jan. 14 (AFP). — A business associate of former government minister Prince Jean de Broglie, who was murdered in a Paris street on Dec. 24, was today formally charged with complicity in the prince's slaying. Mr. Patrick Allenet de Ribemont, director of a fashionable Paris restaurant was charged today by examining magistrate Guy Floch.
- LISBON, Jan. 14 (R). — The Lisbon stock exchange will resume full operations on Feb. 28 for the first time since the 1974 coup in which the rightwing dictatorship was overthrown. Portugal's socialist government announced today. It said the move would "stimulate the capital market, which is so important for reviving the national economy." The exchange was closed at the time of the coup but reopened for dealing in fixed-interest stocks a year ago.

## LONDON MARKET REPORT

Government bonds Friday continued active in moderate turnover and ended narrowly mixed prior to the announcement of the new long 'tap' issue.

Equities ended mixed and dealers noted end account profit-taking.

At 1500 the F.T. index was unchanged at 363.3.

Thursday's oversubscribed exchange 1981 stock traded at 97-3/4 (96-1/4 issue price) before coming back to about 97-5/8 towards the close. Turnover in this stock was heavy, dealers reported. Other shorts were up to 1/4 higher while some longer maturities eased 1/8.

Shell, B.P., Beecham and Metal Box rose between 4p and 8p while falls of 2p to 5p were seen in Bats, Fisons and Unilever.

Gold shares weakened with the bullion price and U.S. selling Thursday.

Some tin shares reacted to earlier gains which reflected the Tin Council buffer stock exhaustion.

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